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First Presidency give annual Fireside Sunday

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the First Presidency will share messages about love, love and Jesus Christ at the annual Christmas Fireside on Sunday at 8 p.m. from the Tabernacle. Members can watch the fireside live on the Marriott Center. Presidents Gordon B. Hinckley, James S. Monson and James E. Faust are scheduled to speak at the fireside. In addition, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is slated to perform. Broadcasts will be shown on KJZZ-TV Sunday at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. The past year's fireside, President Hinckley was serving as first counselor to President Hunter. President Hinckley encouraged members to turn their thoughts to the Savior and the Christmas season — especially during the Christmas season.

President Hunter said members should follow Christ's example of love and service.



PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

"There would be no Christmas if there had not been Easter," he said. President Hinckley said Christmas is a time when people's hearts soften, and they show love and service.

President Monson, second counselor at the time, said Christmas is a season filled with an increase of smiles, cheerful greetings and acts of kindness.

President Hunter said members should follow Christ's example of love and service.

Officials debate Bosnia mission

Congress raises questions about price tag, dangers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry raised the price tag Thursday for the Bosnia deployment to \$2 billion and said the mission will require 32,000 American troops in and around the former Yugoslavia. Congress peppered Perry and other top officials with questions about dangers as well as the cost.

Rep. Floyd Spence, chairman of the House National Security Committee, opened a hearing on the plan by saying, "The proverbial train has left the station and our troops are already on board." Spence, R-S.C., said "we will all eventually regret allowing American prestige and the cohesion of the NATO alliance to be put at risk

for a Bosnian peacekeeping mission." "The mission will be tough and there's no doubt about it, and we have to be prepared for casualties," Gen. John Shalikashvili, the nation's top military officer, told the House International Relations Committee at a morning hearing.

Appearing together before the two committees, Perry, Shalikashvili and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made these points:

- The peace agreement worked out at Dayton, Ohio, among the Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and Croats will be signed in Paris on Dec. 14, and within six weeks the NATO peacekeeping force including 20,000 Americans will be deployed in Bosnia.

- The U.S. troops will travel by rail to a staging area in Hungary and then by road to Tuzla in northern Bosnia. Perry said the units will travel "fully armed, ready for any contingencies as they go in."

- No Americans will be involved in the arming and training of Bosnian Muslim forces, an activity that would put them in the position of helping

one side in the 43-month ethnic war. Shalikashvili said the nation's military chief recommended "in very strong terms" against U.S. involvement in such activity.

- All foreign troops not part of the peacekeeping force, including some Iranians who have fought with the Bosnian army, must leave within 30 days of the signing of the agreement.

- NATO should complete its mission in about six months and then take another six months to complete withdrawal.

The administration witnesses used elaborate charts and maps to support their case that all care has been taken to minimize the risks to U.S. forces.

"We do not live in a world in which there are no risks," said Perry, adding that "we can avert our gaze and not watch the killing and atrocities but we cannot avoid the consequences if this war spreads south and north. It inextricably involves us, it involves us in a much worse, bigger war and a much more dangerous situation."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., responded by recalling the death of Marines in

Lebanon. "What are you going to do if a truckload of dynamite rolls through a barricade and kills 235 Americans over there? How are you going to explain that to the American people?" he said.

In discussing the Bosnia operation, the administration has talked in terms of \$1.2 billion as the cost for the troop deployment. Before the International Relations Committee, Perry said in addition there would be \$500 million for support operations and \$300 million for continuing air operations such as enforcing the "no-fly zone." The \$300 million is not a new cost.

Perry also said in addition to the 20,000 troops in Bosnia there would be 5,000 in support units in Croatia and 7,000 in nearby countries, primarily Italy and Hungary.

Barring some special funding provided by Congress, the administration plans to submit a supplemental defense bill to Congress early next year requesting the \$2 billion and, most likely, making corresponding cuts in other defense programs to help raise the money.

Clinton OKs defense bill despite expense concerns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton decided Thursday to approve a defense spending bill that he has opposed too costly because it will provide the money to send troops and support to Bosnia.

The legislation is vital to fund our national defense so that the United States remains the strongest force for peace in the world," Clinton said in a statement Thursday night. He also said this decision because my administration has reached agreement with congressional leaders to provide \$200 million out of the funds contained in the bill, for the troop deployment and efforts to secure peace in Bosnia.

Clinton repeated his strong reservations about the bill, which he said "excessive spending for projects that are not currently needed for Bosnia."

Clinton will forward to Congress rescission legislation that would eliminate funding for those projects, and I urge Congress to act on it," he said. Clinton's announcement came hours after budget talks on Capitol Hill broke down, with Republicans saying Clinton would not give the president what he wanted in return for his signature, namely, billions of dollars for domestic programs.

"My decision I am making tonight is consistent with our understanding of these discussions will continue. The goal of reaching a satisfactory conclusion as rapidly as possible," Clinton said.

The administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton will continue today on the remaining domestic spending bills.

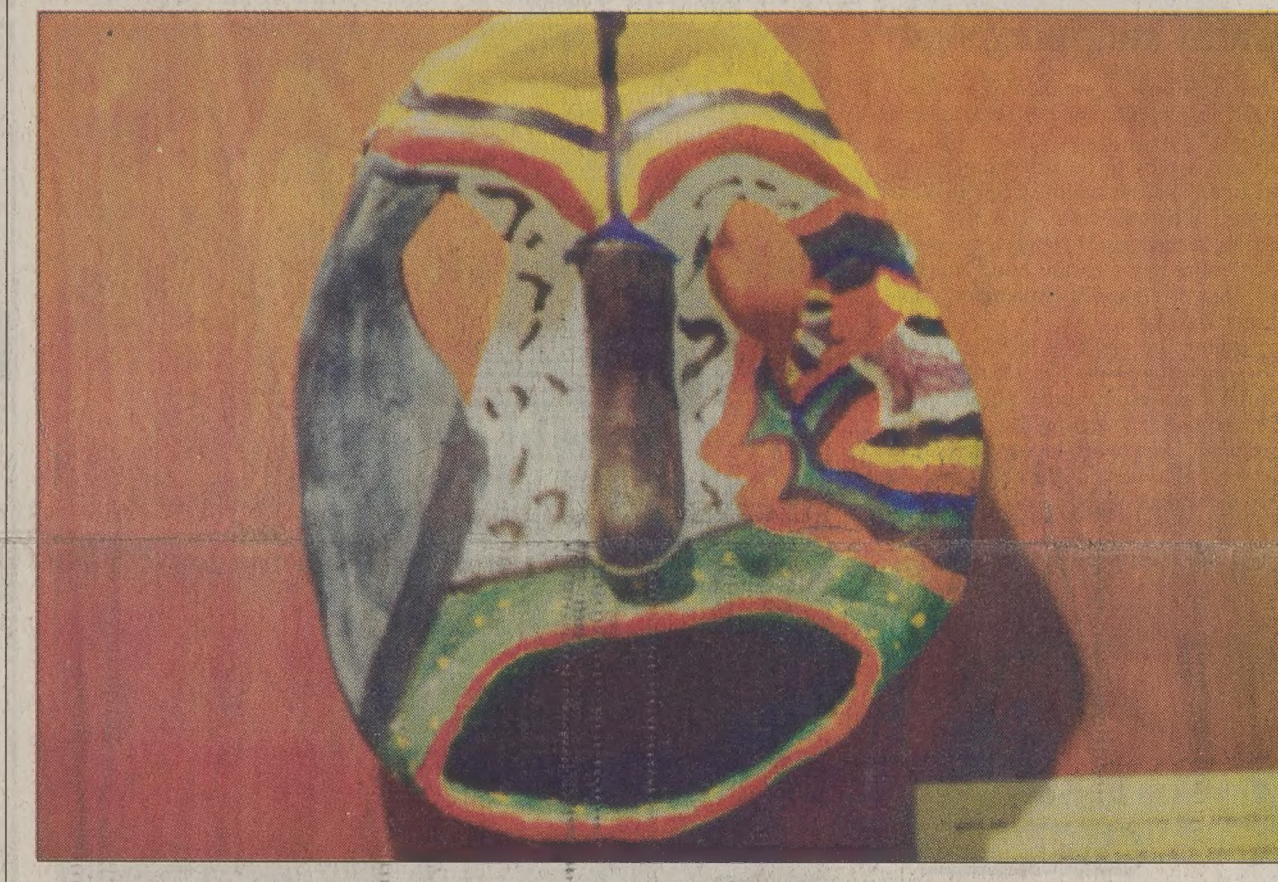
Clinton had of giving Clinton the money for domestic programs, GOP leaders said they would consider easing cuts in education, job

training and other administration domestic initiatives only after the two sides strike a budget-balancing deal.

"You can't divorce the two," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It's all the budget."

The GOP strategy further complicated an enormously tangled decision for the president, who was traveling in Northern Ireland. Clinton was worried that vetoing the Pentagon spending measure might jeopardize Republican support for his plan to send a 20,000-troop U.S. peacekeeping force to Bosnia. The \$243 billion defense bill contains \$7 billion more than Clinton wants, mostly for weapons programs. The president had until midnight Thursday to veto the bill or sign it, or it would become law automatically.

As he pondered his decision, bipartisan budget negotiators broke off talks until Monday, with each side accusing the other of not bargaining seriously.



Mask of many colors

This mask, made by eighth-grader Adrienne Blair, might be used to capture a man or animal's spirit. Adrienne is one of several Waterford school students who are studying the use of masks by primitive cultures.

The students' work is being displayed on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. See story on page 7.

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Pres. Lee cherishes time at BYU, role as president

Editor's Note: This is the third of three articles about President Rex E. Lee and his term as president of BYU.

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

The Daily Universe conducted an interview with President Rex E. Lee this week in which he discussed his feelings about the university, his position as president and his imminent resignation. Excerpts from the interview follow.

Q: You once said that your job at BYU was the most enjoyable you've ever had. At the close of your administration, do you still feel that way?

A: It's a very close vote of finish with the solicitor general's job. But they were both so different. In the solicitor general's office, I had the responsibility for 55 people. Here, I had the

responsibility for 5,000 who are employed and 27,000 who are, of course, our principle focus and responsibility. The one was a prominent national job and this one is a job that involves the greatest university in the world. I think what tips the difference is the contact with the students. There was no counterpoint to that when I was solicitor general.

Q: What about your other positions here and in law?

A: I had two other very interesting jobs, one here at BYU and one in government. Being the first dean of the law school was probably the most anxiety-ridden job I've ever had because we'd never had a law school before and I'd never been a member of the law faculty before. I knew that there was only one time the church would start a law school, and if we did it wrong, why, it would be my fault. And the other job was when I was the assistant attorney general in

charge of the civil division. I loved that.

All four were jobs that I was eminently underserving of, but I loved having them.

Q: Being in the public eye has obviously opened you up to some criticism. How have you dealt with it, and has it been difficult when the Board of Trustees hands down a statement with which members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints disagree?

A: Or members of the faculty, or more often, the general public. Well, I've gotten pretty much used to that. And on the whole, the criticism I've received as president of BYU has been quite pussy-cat.

I try to correct the information and most of them don't end up seeing my point of view. But there are lots of policies, all the way from showing edited R-rated movies, to academic freedom, to shorts, to whether or not we play football, concerning which I receive letters of objection.

In those incidences where it has been a policy sent down from the Board of Trustees, well, I point that out.

Q: Have you viewed any of the issues and controversies which have arisen during your administration as detrimental to the university?

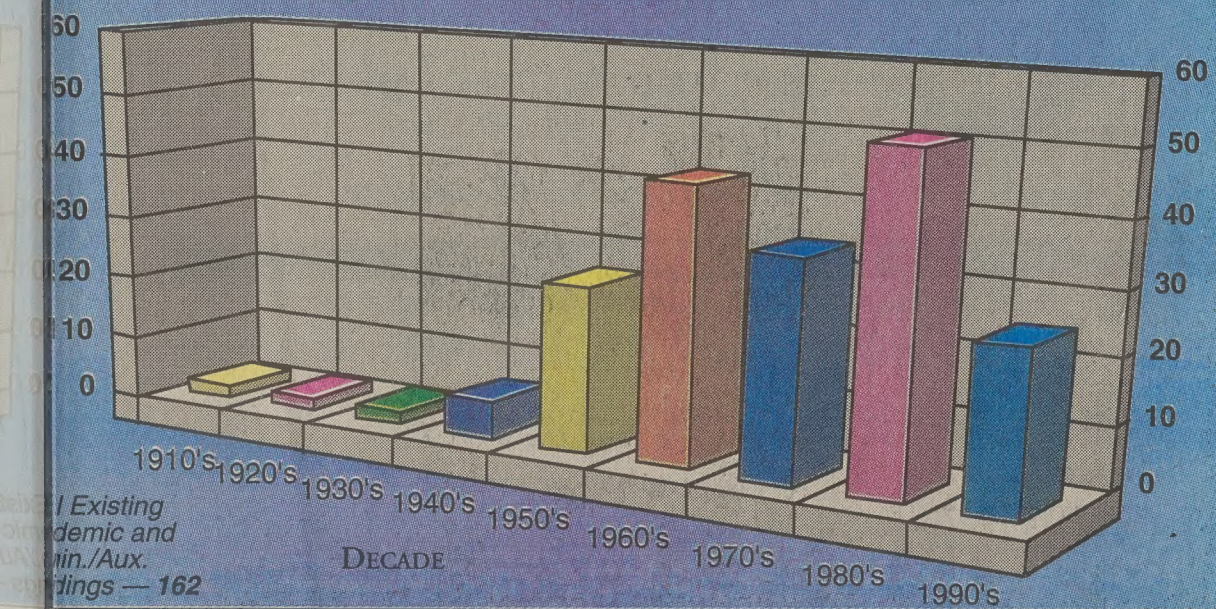
A: I don't think there is anything that has occurred that has been catastrophic. The university has always continued to function, despite the issues.

Q: How has the university grown and changed during your administration?

A: Well, the single most important thing that has happened has been the strengthening of our faculty. We have about 500 new faculty members. It's difficult to measure the increase in the quality of faculty, but we have a faculty that is

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CONSTRUCTION OF ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATION/AUXILIARY BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS SINCE 1910



Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

76ers trade Bradley to New Jersey

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman, whose attitude sometimes overshadowed his considerable talent in five seasons with the New Jersey Nets, was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers on Thursday night for underachieving center Shawn Bradley in a deal involving two of the NBA's highest-paid players.

In addition to Coleman, the 76ers will get guard Rex Walters and forward Sean Higgins.

Going to New Jersey along with Bradley are guard Greg Graham and forward Tim Perry.

"For us, it was sad we had to give up on a No. 1 draft pick, a guy that was an All-Star," Nets general manager Willis Reed said of Coleman.

"But basically, Derrick said he did not want to play for the New Jersey Nets, and we tried to accommodate

him. We believe in the right circumstances that we will have the opportunity to give Shawn a chance to grow and become the mainstay of the New Jersey Nets."

Bradley, who showed improvement at the end of last season, seemed to regress this season as the 76ers slumped to 2-10, and 76ers owner Harold Katz said the decision to deal him was an easy one.

"He did not get better," Katz said. "He did not improve. If anything, this season, outside of one game, it's been worse."

The 7-foot-6 center, in his third season, has struggled this season, averaging just 8.8 points and 8.8 rebounds on 44 percent shooting. For the Nets, who lost center Benoit Benjamin in last June's expansion draft, Bradley gives the 5-8 team a presence in the middle.

"The one stat that is very impressive

for me is he's fourth in the league in blocked shots, is averaging about 10 points and has the same number rebounds," Reed said.

"I think those numbers can be increased. If he continues to block shots, that gives us a much better defense and a presence on our ball-club."

Coleman, who demanded a trade before the season started, has averaged 19.9 points, 10.6 rebounds, 3.1 assists in his career while shooting 46 percent.

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Studio owner strikes rich with 'Toy Story'

NEW YORK — Steven P. Jobs got rich when he co-founded Apple Computer Inc. Now a small digital studio that is a hit on Wall Street and in Hollywood has made him a billionaire.

Stock in Pixar Animation Studios, maker of the current No. 1 movie "Toy Story," went public Wednesday, jumping 77 percent from \$22 to \$39 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. Thursday the stock rose to \$41 a share.

Jobs, president of Pixar and owner of 80 percent of its 37.4 million outstanding shares — is now worth more than \$1 billion on paper.

The stock offering was preceded by a wave of publicity for Pixar, ranging from coverage by "Wired" magazine to the success of "Toy Story," its first major movie, and the first to be made entirely by computer-generated images.

Pixar, based in Richmond, Calif., is a digital studio that uses computers to make visual images.

Jobs bought Pixar in 1986 from LucasFilm, the special effects company of "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, and invested \$60 million to build the company's computer systems.

A Timpview assistant principal suspended

PROVO — An assistant principal at Timpview High School has been suspended while police and educators investigate the school's finances.

Provo School District Superintendent Mike Jacobsen confirmed the suspension of James Campbell.

Jacobsen said the administrator was placed on a paid 15-day suspension Monday while allegations of the theft of school funds are investigated.

"I think there has been a question for more than just this year at Timpview High with respect to monies not matching ticket sales, for example, at athletic contests and dances," Jacobsen said.

Provo Police Detective George Pierpont said the department is investigating Campbell on the alleged theft. The probe began about three weeks ago and no one else is being investigated, he said.

Student charged with making death threats

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah graduate student has been accused of threatening to kill school administrators, her professors and fellow students.

Melissa Young is being transferred from an Ohio jail to Utah, where she faces federal charges of making threats by phone and through the mail last spring. She could not be reached for comment.

In an April interview, Young said her academic career had been on track until she began making charges ranging from sexual harassment to research fraud.

"I won (the university's) most prestigious award, the Marriner Eccles Fellowship. I have many publications," Young said. "I was a success all along until I blew the whistle."

Young was arrested in mid-September and released. But in October, she was arrested again after her apartment manager notified authorities that she had bought a pump shotgun and rifle and was storing them in his apartment.

Economy softening; holiday shopping slow

WASHINGTON — In fresh evidence the economy is weakening, factory orders for expensive, long-lasting goods fell in October for the first time in three months.

"The economy, after a very strong summer, seems to be softening again. Frankly, it looks like a very mediocre Christmas," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a forecasting service in Lexington, Mass.

The signs of sluggishness, including reports of lackluster retail sales at the beginning of the holiday season, were welcome news to the bond market. Merchants said sales were running about 3 percent higher in November, compared with a 4.2 percent gain in the same month last year.

Bond prices soared to a two-year high, pushing the yield on the Treasury's key 30-year bond down to 6.13 percent by mid-afternoon. The stock market rose moderately, with the Dow Jones industrial average up about 6 points.

Analysts pointed to sluggish job growth and cautious spending by debt-heavy consumers as evidence the economy could benefit from lower interest rates.

The Federal Reserve meets Dec. 19 for a year-end review of the economy and monetary policy. Analysts said uncertainty over budget negotiations could postpone a rate cut.

Weather

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High: 70°
Low: 35°

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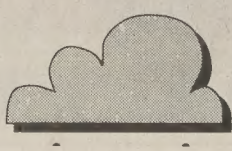
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Season precipitation to date: 1.35"

TODAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
High: 60-65°
Low: 35-40°
Southerly winds from 15-25 mph.
Clouds moving in during the evening hours.

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MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 45-50°
Low: near 30°
Slight chance of rain or snow showers.

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"And I was led by the Spirit, not knowing beforehand the things the things which I should do."

— 1 Nephi 4:6

This is Sarah Price's favorite scripture because "oftentimes the Lord wants us to rely on him for guidance without specifically telling us what needs to be done."

Sarah is:

- a junior
- majoring in elementary education
- from La Mesa, Calif.



Utah recognized for unique mine-closure design

By YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah received the Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Award for its unique closure design used to eliminate problematic mine entries and shafts, according to information released by Utah's Department of Natural Resources.

The U.S. Department of the

Interior's Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has recognized Utah for the Summit Reclamation Project which began on Oct. 10, 1995, and will be finished on Dec. 1, 1995. Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia were also recognized for their efforts to close old mine sites, according to a press release from administrator Mary Ann Wright.

There are 68 mine sites in the Summit Reclamation Project which are scheduled for closure including those in Iron, Kane, Sevier and Sanpete counties. They were in operation in the early 1900s mostly for the local residents' domestic use, Wright said in the press release.

Wright said open mine sites are dangerous because they can accumulate bad air, and there is not much oxygen

inside. People can get lost in the mines, fall into holes and get hurt or killed.

Even though there hasn't been a death for the last 10 years, she stressed the danger of the open mine sites by recalling the incident in September 1989 when a boy was lost in a mine, and rescued after five days.

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very much stronger than it was 10 years ago.

Initially, we were concerned that there was going to be a shortage of faculty members, but that has simply not been the case. In virtually every position that we've hired for, there have been other individuals who were very, very good who we could not hire.

Q: What about the students?

A: The numerical criteria of our entering students has been remarkable. On the one hand, I'm very proud of the quality of our students. Everyone who's admitted here should feel very good that he was admitted because it's become very difficult to do so. On the other hand, I really grieve that there are so many others highly qualified, who would make a great contribution to BYU, whose lives would be better if they could attend here and they can't.

That is why we have implemented timely graduation. That seems to be the best solution we could come up with.

Q: How have you been able to balance your time at the university and your time with family?

A: It's always been difficult. But ironically, this job has presented fewer difficulties than any other job I've ever had. This is the only job I've ever had in which Janet has really been a total partner. Many of the original ideas that have been implemented at the university have been Janet's.

She probably spends 35 percent of her time at BYU.

In that respect, it's actually been more of a family job than anything else. Even with the kids, you can combine the two. They come to football and basketball games and other campus activities with us. Some of our greatest family memories have come at the bowl games.

Q: With such a busy schedule, it seems you have a lot of stamina. Many of your colleagues have commented on your courage and ability to remain positive despite your health conditions. How do you feel about the comments they have made?

A: Thank you for asking that question. I've never regarded it as a matter of courage. Certain circumstances come into your life and you deal with them.

My health has never really been an impediment to the performance of my job up until the last few months. The cancer and the neuropathy are irritating and the cancer is life-threatening, and many years down the road they're going to slow me down.

But this pneumonia that I got last May — and I guess I've really never recovered from it — has just zapped my energy. That has been frustrating.

But I hope that I won't be remembered as the guy who stuck it out, withstanding the fact that he was sick, because I have participated in a lot of important things at BYU.

Dancers prepare Christmas program

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Since the late 1950s, Christmas Around the World has been part of the Christmas tradition at BYU and this year's show, with world premieres of dance pieces, blasts from the past and standard favorites, promises to live up to its reputation.

Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the International Folk Dance Ensemble will bring cultures from around the world into the Marriott Center through dance and music. The cast consists of 200 dancers on eight teams, said Gary Larsen, president of the Folk Dance Club.

Opening the show is the premiere of a Chinese dance choreographed by Jiamin Huang, a professional dancer and dance instructor from China who is now attending BYU, said Edwin Austin, director of Christmas Around the World.

Also premiering are a Russian shawl dance and a Russian quadrille taught to the Folk Ensemble early in the semester by a Russian dance company that came to campus in September.

This year's Christmas Around the World will perform to a backdrop of

colorful water fountains called Dancing Waters. This technical convention has been employed by the Folk Ensemble in the past, adding texture to the show as the water dances with the performers.

"It really adds another fun element to our program," Austin said. "We use them as a very distinct element in our program."

The program also includes dances from America, Slovakia, Poland, Hungary, Argentina and Macedonia, to list a few.

"We are bringing back some favorites that haven't been shown in over ten years and there will also be some of your old favorites," Austin said.

From whatever corner of the world the dance comes, each dance offers a glimpse into the people of another culture, whether it be very controlled Hungarians or very laid-back Mexicans, Larsen said.

"What I love about folk dance is it portrays the people in their own culture — it's how they express themselves," Larsen said. "It's full of ethnic diversity. These are the dances the peasants did hundreds of years ago and it portrays their roots."

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★ Tickets: \$12/ couple for all on campus dances. ★ One ticket allows you to get into all three on campus dances. ★ \$15/ couple for all off campus dances. ★

Shift work could be heart hazard

Associated Press

DALLAS — Working rotating shifts may be hazardous to women's hearts, a study suggests.

The study, in Friday's issue of the American Heart Association journal, *Circulation*, says women nurses who worked irregular shifts for more than six years were up to 70 percent more likely than co-workers to suffer a heart attack.

The study was done by a team at the Harvard Medical School and written by Dr. Ichiro Kawachi, an assistant professor of medicine.

"Shift work is a type of stress," he said. "If you disrupt the body's daily biological clock, the body responds by pouring out stress-related hormones ... and these things generally do bad things for the body."

Kawachi said "rotating night shifts also are associated with reduced job-related performance and higher levels of perceived stress."

The study focused on nursing because it is one of the few professions in which a large number of women work night shifts.

In 1976, the Harvard team began tracking more than 121,000 female nurses, ages 30 to 55, who were free of diagnosed heart disease or stroke.

In 1988, researchers asked them how many years they had worked rotating night shifts, which was defined as at least three night shifts each month in addition to day and evening shifts.

Of the 79,000 nurses who responded, about 59 percent had done shift work and 41 percent had not.

From 1988 to 1992, 292 of the respondents had heart attacks, 44 of which were fatal.

"After adjusting for cigarette smoking and a number of other risk factors such as whether they had hyper-

tension, whether they were overweight or had high cholesterol, whether they drank alcohol, etc., we found a moderately increased — up to 70 percent higher — risk of heart attack among women who had worked rotating shifts six years or more," Kawachi said.

The overall risk of a heart attack was low for the entire group; for that reason, the 70 percent figure was considered a moderately higher risk.

The risk was highest among women who were still working rotating shifts; it dropped to 50 percent when women no longer doing shift work were added in.

That implies "that when you stop doing shift work, the risk might come down somewhat," Kawachi said.

The study appears to corroborate an earlier study of male paper-mill workers in Sweden, published in the British medical journal, *The Lancet*, in 1986.

That study showed an 80 percent increase in risk of cardiovascular disease among shift workers compared with day workers.

"Because only a few studies have examined the association between heart disease and shift work — and those have focused mostly on men — our findings are not conclusive and need to be confirmed by future studies," Kawachi said.

"It's interesting, but I don't make a whole heck of a lot of this," said Dr. James Ferguson of the Texas Heart Institute in Houston.

"As one looks at a study like this, one has to be very cautious," he said.

Kawachi and his colleagues are now studying 117,000 nurses ages 24 to 44.

"Because they are younger, heart attacks are still not very common among them, so it will take some years before we have some results," he said.

Landers' slur draws howls of protest

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's 40 lashes with a hot noodle for Ann Landers for referring to the pope as a "Polack."

"I should not have used a slang term like 'Polish,'" the advice columnist said in a statement Thursday. "It was poor judgment, and I apologize."

Landers drew howls of protest from Polish-Americans after *The New Yorker* this week published a profile in which she was asked for her impressions of Pope John Paul II, whom she has met.

"Looks like an angel. He has the face of an angel," she said.

"His eyes are sky blue, and his cheeks are pink and adorable-looking. And he has a sweet sense of humor. Of course, he's a Polack," she laughingly told the interviewer. "They're very Jewish."

Edward G. Dykla, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a fraternal organization of about 100,000 members, said he was

stunned.

"Ethnic groups throughout this country have fought to get rid of these slurs against all of us, and then Ann Landers throws one out," he said. "I think people will take this as an insult, as they have, and stop reading her."

Edward Moskal, president of the Polish American Congress, which represents about 1 million people, had his own advice for Landers, "She should have shut up after she made the nice remark about the pope."

In apologizing, she used one of her trademark phrases, "It's time to get out the wet noodle and give myself 40 lashes."

The article, by Christopher Buckley, described Landers' Jewish upbringing in Sioux City, Iowa, and her rise to become the columnist a *World Almanac* poll once found to be the most influential woman in the United States.

Landers' real name is Eppie Lederer. Her Chicago-based column is pub-

lished in about 1,200 newspapers. Her twin sister, Pauline "Popo" Phillips, writes the "Dear Abby" column.

In the article, Landers commented on a number of other famous people, including President Kennedy, whom she described as womanizer. "I mean, this guy had women all over the place. In the swimming pool, the locker room. Of course, he had a bum back, for one thing, and the women had to do all the work."

About President Clinton, she said, "I don't think he's fooling around anymore. Nor do I think he will. I read that Hillary threw a lamp at him. ... You know something? I think she did."

During her 40 years as a columnist, Landers has weathered other storms. In 1982, several newspapers temporarily stopped running her column when it was revealed that Landers had recycled 15-year-old material. Landers promised to discontinue the practice.

Center Street holiday decorations vandalized

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

If Santa was counting on Provo Center Street's reindeer to transport him, his travel plans just got changed.

Powder-coated wire icebursts and reindeer put up by Provo City were smashed to the ground by vandals between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The decorations, covering a six block area from 100 East to 500 West, will cost thousands of dollars for damage and repair time, said Lewis Billings, chief administrative officer for Provo City.

"It's (vandalism) not in keeping with the tradition of the community — it's atypical," Billings said.

Many people saw the decorations

being put up last week, and found it very visually offensive to see them smashed, Billings said.

People called Provo City in dismay, he said, and some residents tried to repair the ornaments themselves.

The Provo City crew responsible for setting up the lights, led by David Dobbins, went out Monday morning to assess the damage and repair what they could for the "Lights On" ceremony that evening. The ceremony was a success, Billings said, but damage remains which needs to be repaired by the manufacturer located in Logan.

The reindeer and icebursts are powder-coated to prevent rust and parts of the coating was chipped off. Lewis said the manufacturer is planning to come down this week to do the neces-

sary repairs.

Provo is undertaking a three-year plan to improve the Christmas lights on Center Street and other parts of Provo, spending \$15,000 a year, Billings said.

"If this year's decorations are destroyed, it's as if we didn't have a first year to the plan," Billings said. "It's really going to shine two years from now," he added.

Police patrol has increased at night in the Center Street area to prevent this form of vandalism from happening again, Billings said.

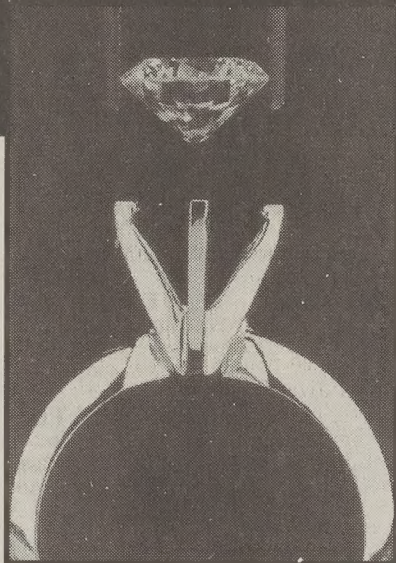
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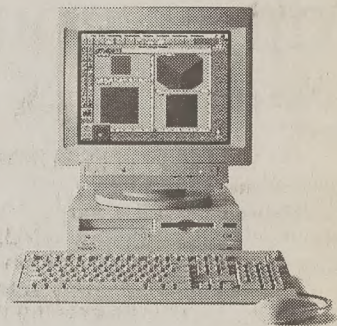
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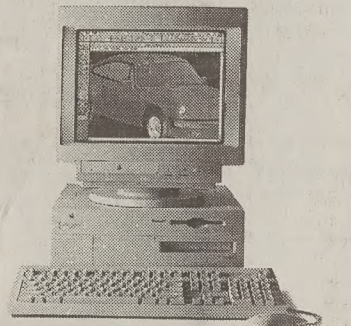
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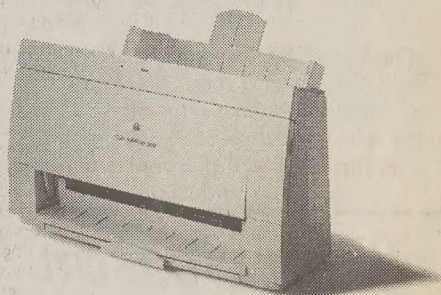
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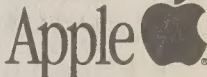
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2-year ESC remodeling project will keep some old, add new

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

The fenced-in Eyring Science Center is undergoing selective demolition and remodeling that will be completed in October 1997.

The project will consist of demolishing and remodeling approximately 155,000 square feet of the existing building and constructing about 10,000 new square feet.

The asbestos removal in the Eyring Science Center started in August. The general construction project started Nov. 1 and will be completed by Oct. 17, 1997. The building will not be available until Winter Semester 1998.

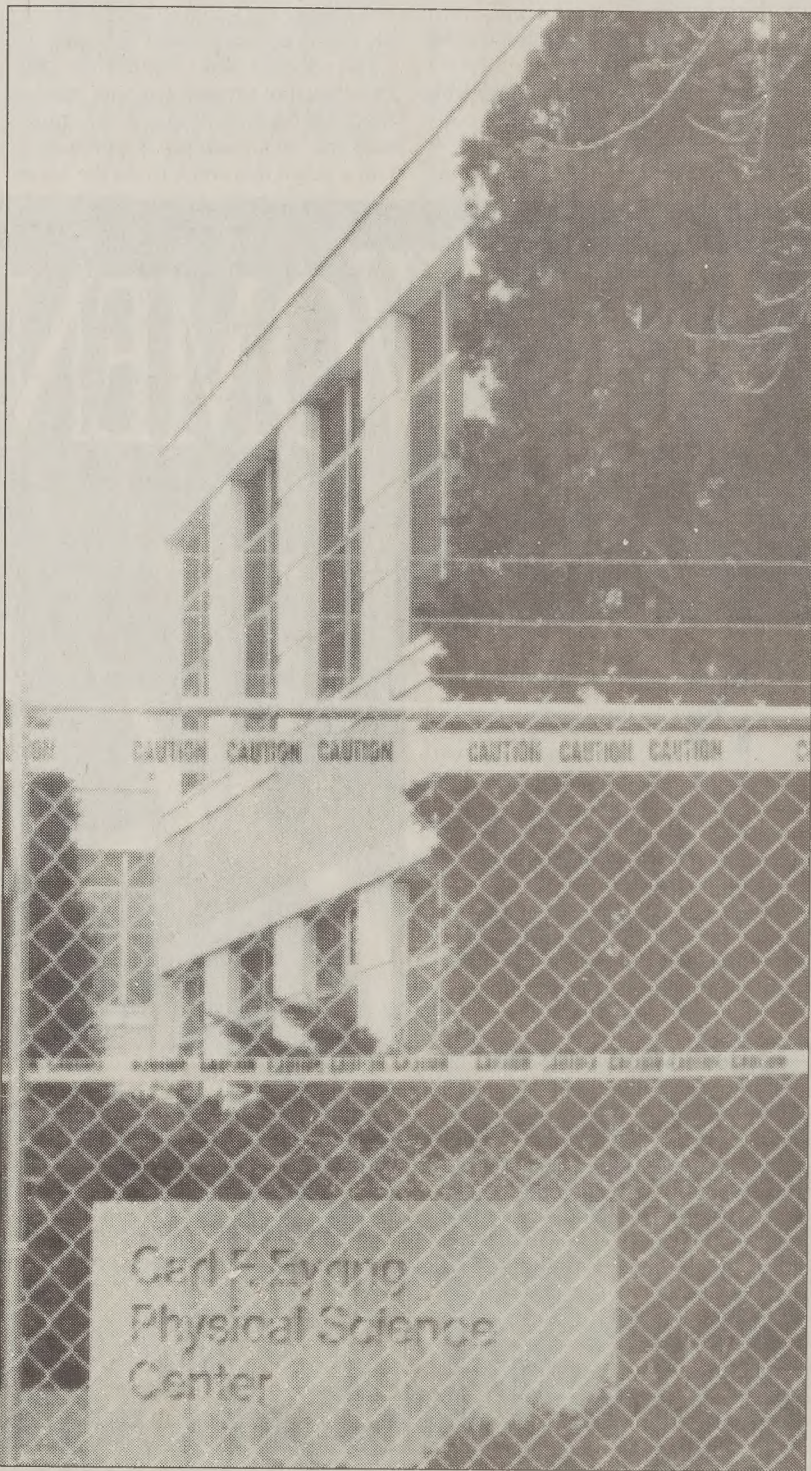
The remodeled structure will have about the same number of classrooms as the old building with several modifications in sizes, said Mike Stratton, manager of the construction. The "pit-type" classrooms will be removed and replaced with level floors to accommodate larger lecture halls and study/dining areas. The lecture halls will also be used for Sunday church services.

Most interior walls will be removed for the new layouts, but the stairs and exterior walls will remain. The structure will also receive structural upgrading for seismic requirements, Stratton said.

One of the new features in the Eyring Science Center will be the Elizabeth dining room, formerly located in the Smith Family Living Center, said Norm Faldmo, BYU director of planning.

Before the construction, the Chemistry and Biochemistry, Geology and Physics and Astronomy departments used the building. After the construction, the Physics and Astronomy, Geology and Food Science and Nutrition departments will use it, Faldmo said.

This semester, the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department is in the new Ezra Taft Benson Building. When construction on the Eyring Science Center began, the Geology Department moved to the John A. Widtsoe Building, and the Physics and Astronomy Department moved to the Harvey Fletcher Building. The Food Science and Nutrition Department is currently in the Smith Family Living Center.



CAUTION: This fence surrounds the Eyring Science Center, warning students to stand back until renovations are complete in October 1997. It may take until then for students to get accustomed to longer walks on campus to avoid construction sites.

Matt Wright/Daily Universe

Entrepreneur wins \$1,000 for work

By RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

Stephen Jenkins, a second-year MBA student, was named the 1995-96 "BYU Student Entrepreneur of the Year" at an award ceremony Wednesday.

This year marks the fourth year that the Center for Entrepreneurship and the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs has sponsored the contest.

Nine successful entrepreneurs who form the Board of Directors of the Center for Entrepreneurship gave Jenkins the \$1,000 award.

Jenkins owns WebSavvy, an Internet consulting company that creates homepages and sets up Web sites for several Midwestern companies.

"Jenkins is an Internet guru," said Daniel Schenk, co-president of ACE, BYU.

WebSavvy is only one of Jenkins' four successful Internet companies. By January, he expects to be making nearly \$30,000 to \$40,000 each month.

Jonathan Coon, an MBA student and owner of 1-800-CONTACTS, received the second place award of \$500. He started his mail-order contact lens business just two years ago. Before business picked up, Coon

"I just made fliers off my laser printer, which I bought on a credit card."

— Jonathan Coon, second place award recipient

spent a lot of his time hanging up fliers to advertise his company.

"I just made fliers off of my laser printer, which I bought on a credit card," Coon said.

The \$250 third place award was given to Heather Deans, a senior majoring in humanities, for her earring manufacturing business, Steelhead Designs.

Her company creates stylish sterling silver earrings — the fish-hook style — and markets them to retail stores like Down East Outfitters and Nordstrom.

Deans said she has about 25 accounts in more than six states, and her business is expanding.

Because of her Nordstrom account, Deans will soon have five additional buyers.

Businesses of the other 13 competing nominees range from a window-cleaning company to a company that sells imported, handmade paper from Thailand.

Both Don Livingstone, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship, and Rick Farr, the assistant director and faculty adviser for ACE-BYU, agreed that all contestants were deserving of cash rewards for their efforts.

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Facility management majors keep buildings going, administrators say

By JAKE LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's physical plant administration major has changed its name to the facility management major to more effectively represent the program curriculum.

"The most important asset a company has is the very building it has acquired to keep things running," said Loren Martin, facility management coordinator. "A facility manager sees that the building serves its useful life by maintaining and increasing the efficiency of all the functions pertaining to the facility," Martin added.

The major's curriculum includes studies in construction management, architecture, drafting, accounting, organizational behavior, business management, landscape, facility management and computers.

Facility managers are vital, Martin said.

"I am amazed at all the responsibilities of a facility manager. I received a letter from a woman who met some of our students at a convention and said she had never met such well-prepared

and personable students in her life," Martin said. "She said BYU students would be the first to fill her openings."

The major's history dates back to 1968, when a student majoring in manufacturing engineering became interested in managing manufacturing facilities rather than the manufacturing process. A specific program of study was organized for him and he obtained a degree in manufacturing engineering with an emphasis in facility management. He was BYU's first facility management graduate.

"Brigham Young University was the first university in the nation to have a physical plant administration program," said Douglas Christensen, director of the Capital Needs Analysis Center in the Physical Plant Department.

The program soon expanded and became an official major in the early 1970s. During these years, Ross MacArthur and Sam Brewster coordinated the program.

"The BYU facility management program is well-reputed and recognized nationally," Martin said. "There are

very few universities with similar programs and the need for prepared administrators in this area is growing."

A facility management degree prepares students for an administrative position responsible for the upkeep, maintenance and overall functioning of large buildings and complexes such as recreational facilities, airports, hospitals, hotels, industrial plants and governmental facilities.

Because of the technology used with security systems, the major now includes studies in computers and technology.

The major includes a business management minor but does not have any prerequisites or limits on the number of enrolled students.

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2 Bosnians visit BYU during tour of U.S.

By RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

With reconstruction already underway in Bosnia, two University of Sarajevo graduates, Sead Buljina and Aida Mandic, visited BYU Thursday during a 25-day tour of several U.S. cities with plans to examine and implement U.S. construction methods in the rebuilding of their country.

Buljina and Mandic were able to come to the United States through the U.S. Agency for International Development, a program that, according to a press release, "develops and manages initiatives to promote economic, social and political change in the transitional region of Central and Eastern Europe."

Before the war, Buljina said he worked for Krivaja, one of the largest construction/furniture companies in Bosnia. During the war, much of his business was cut off. Because of recent developments, his business is once again functioning. Mandic said she worked for Mepro, a construction company in Sarajevo which served much of the Russian market.

Once Buljina and Mandic were selected, the National Homebuilders Association contacted BYU to host them for four days.

"They are here in Utah to see the way we build in the U.S. and hope to take some of the technology we use and see if they can apply it in Bosnia," said Leon Rogers, professor of construction management at BYU. "They're particularly interested in prefabrication or rapid ways of building."

Buljina said since all of the buildings in Sarajevo are damaged, it is essential to get reconstruction in Bosnia finished as soon as possible. He predicted that Bosnia would become "one big working site."

Buljina and Mandic realize that not all of the technology they have witnessed on the tour can be implemented right away due to certain limitations, but they still view this experience as a great opportunity.

"It's an opportunity for Bosnia, especially now that the war has hopefully over, we'll be united even more closely to the U.S.," Buljina said.

Furthermore, Buljina and Mandic were both in favor of sending the U.S. troops into Bosnia and were very optimistic about peace.

Mandic said this is her first visit to the United States and she was very impressed with the advanced technology that is available here.

"I don't think we are in a situation to implement (the new technology) fully, but if we are able to implement anything, I will be happy and satisfied," Mandic said.

Buljina and Mandic toured BYU Thursday and were impressed with its compact layout.

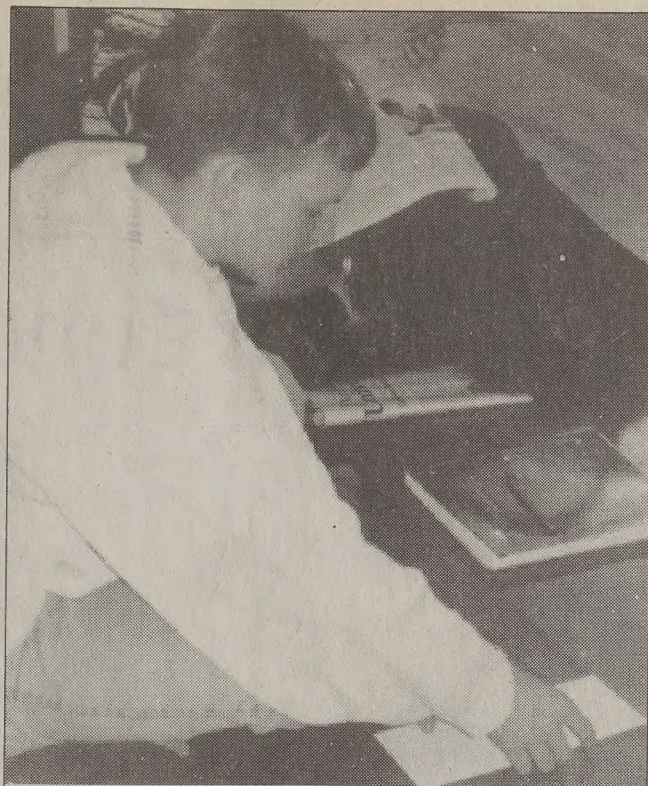
"It's interesting for us to see how this university has been run. The University of Sarajevo is still functioning, but not as it should be," Buljina said.

"You emphasize a lot of practical knowledge, which must be implemented (in Bosnia)," Buljina said.

After visiting BYU, Buljina and Mandic, accompanied by Rogers, plan to go to Arches National Park, the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit and end their visit with a tour of Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

FLY AWAY:
Joel Gehrett, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., majoring in math education, makes a paper airplane Thursday in the ELWC ballroom, where the Air Force ROTC sponsored a paper-airplane-flying contest.

Deon Collins/Daily Universe



Paper airplanes soar in ROTC competition

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Students had the chance Thursday to earn rewards for what was punished in grade school when they participated in an paper-airplane-flying contest sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

Contestants were required to fly their planes in the ELWC ballroom. The aircrafts were judged in four categories: distance, flight time, craft design and flight accuracy. Prizes were given to first-, second- and third-place winners.

Robert Mayo, a freshman from Crowley, Texas, majoring in math, took first place for accuracy. His craft, a piece of paper crumpled tightly into a ball, landed six inches from a bull's eye.

The first-place winner for distance was Jeff Nickamp, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., majoring in English

education.

His plane flew 90 feet. Nickamp found out about the contest Wednesday night and created a plane from instructions in a book.

The purpose of this activity was to help students realize the ROTC is more than drills and marching, said Travis Scheel, a cadet captain and a senior from Layton.

"ROTC is a lot of fun," Scheel said. "There are a lot of values learned through activities that also give leadership experience."

Barry Secrest, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in electrical engineering, took first place in aircraft design with his plane created by his wife, Charisse.

Larry Butler, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in construction management, took first place in flight time for creating a craft that took 7.99 seconds to land.

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POSSIBLE SUSPECT IN THEFT AT HELAMAN HALLS

Police Beat

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

ASSAULT

A 20-year-old male visitor poured a liquid on the head of a 22-year-old BYU student Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. during the BYU vs. University of Utah football game. Another individual tried to separate the two who were on the field. The visitor was ejected from the game.

A 20-year-old male visitor was ejected at the BYU/University of Utah football game Nov. 18 when he was ejected for cheering for the U of U. A 58-year-old male visitor. The 20-year-old son of the 58-year-old hit the U of U fan in the face.

SEX OFFENSE

A female reported that she was fondled during the football game Nov. 18 between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The offender was a white male in his early 20s.

A report was filed against a 34-year-old male for sexually assaulting a girl at the special Olympics. The incident occurred in the Helaman Halls area between June 1 and June 3. The victim and suspect were both participants in the Olympics.

VANDALISM

A 2-foot red U was painted on the northeast corner of the stadium Nov. 18 between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Two cadets from the Air Force ROTC were caught powdering the University of Utah's U blue, Nov. 17. No permanent damage was done to the U, and the cadets were not criminally charged but were referred back to their units. Chief-of-police Wayne W. W. said, "They used a blue powder which left no damage. I thought it was quite nice, if anything is to be done at all, and that is why they were not criminally charged."

THEFT

A Nissan Stanza was taken Nov. 15 between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. from the northwest corner of Wymount Terrace. The car was owned by a 21-year-old female.

A Yamaha motorcycle was taken Nov. 11 and Nov. 15 from the northwest corner of Wymount Terrace. The motorcycle was owned by a 26-year-old male student.

A wallet was taken from Taylor Hall between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. The wallet contained a 19-year-old female student's identification.

LEWD CONDUCT

A middle-aged man exhibited sexually offensive conduct Nov. 16 between 9:10 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library. The offender was reported by a 23-year-old female student.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

A 20-year-old male visitor caused damage to the grass surface in the door track, by doing doughnuts with his car on the grass on Nov. 20 between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SHOPLIFTING

A male juvenile was caught shoplifting at the Museum of Art and Fore Annex, Nov. 24 at 10:20 p.m. He took a ball valued at 75 cents.

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Weekend

Palace closes with six-band concert

By JASONT T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

After 17 years, The Palace dance club will close its doors with the help of six local bands, in its closing night party on Dec. 2.

"The building we were leasing was sold," said Bryan Murdoch, owner and general manager of The Palace.

Murdoch, who has been in the club business for close to 20 years, said the situation arose quite suddenly and as a result he was uncertain of the club's immediate future.

"One way or another, we'll still be around," Murdoch said.

Since its opening in 1978 under the name The Star Palace, the Provo dance club has been a favorite spot for many. Couples have met, bands have played and good times have been had by all.

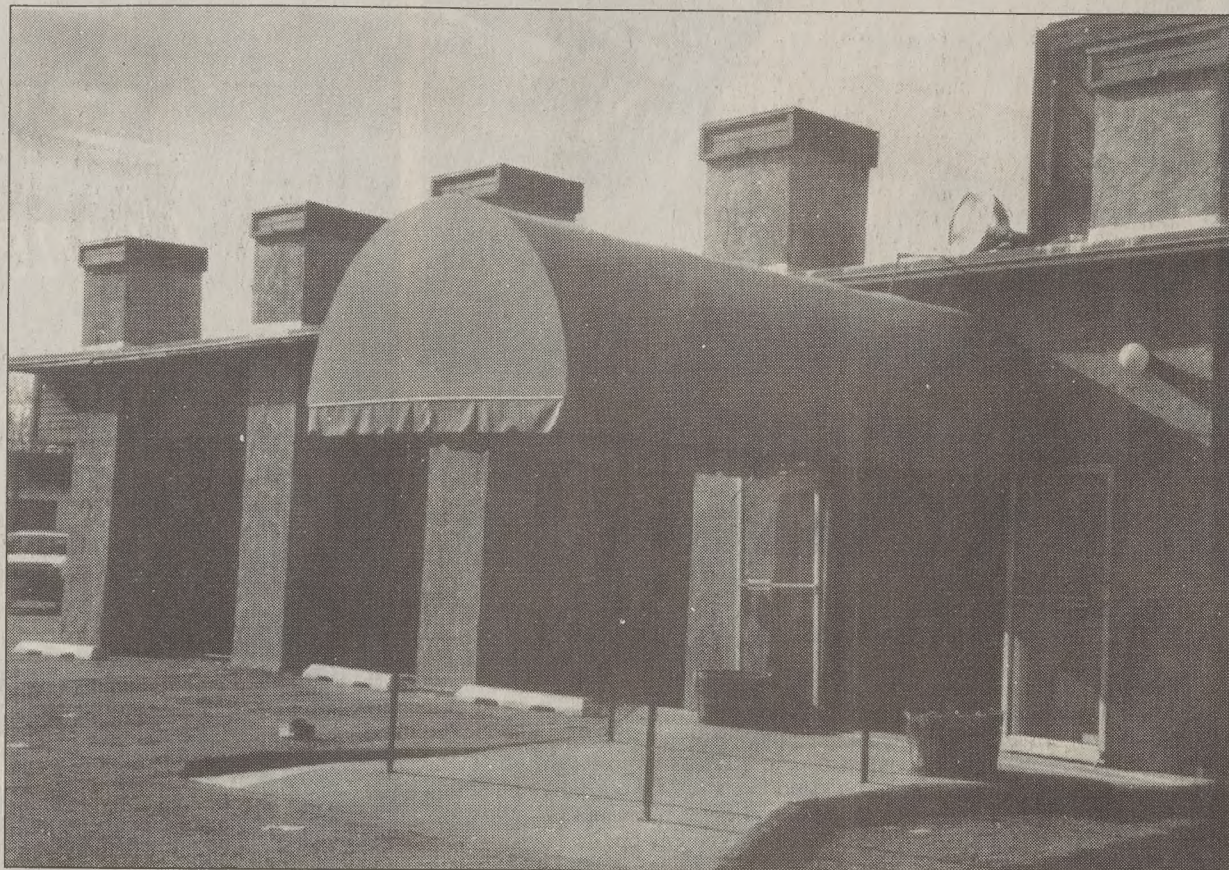
"A lot of things have happened here over the years," Murdoch said.

The Palace was the first major club in the west to use big screen video to compliment dance music and was the first non-alcoholic club to offer country dancing.

"It's sad to see it go," said Jennifer Johnson, 20, a senior from Orem majoring in art history.

No other non-alcoholic dance club has been in operation as long as The Palace, Murdoch said. Many new clubs have come and gone, but The Palace has survived all these years by catering to more than just college students.

"We don't just try to go after one market," Murdoch said.



Hans Moran/Daily Universe

PALACE GATES: The Palace dance club, which has been an integral part of the Provo dance scene for 17 years, is closing its current location.

Country and Latin nights have helped The Palace to compete with clubs like The Edge and Salt Lake clubs. Murdoch said the country and Latin crowds are loyal and a lot of

fun.

The closing night party will include music from local bands Randall Blithers, Insipid Brown, The Troubadors, My Man Friday, The

Shriners and Sofa.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with music starting at 7.

Tickets are \$6 in advance at Sonic Garden.

Japanese woman to sing in concert of LDS music

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

After years of struggle, Misako Miyachi is following her dream of creating and performing music for Japanese Latter-day Saint audiences. She and other LDS artists will share their talents and testimonies in a concert tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The concert, titled "Gifts from Heaven," will be performed in both Japanese and English and will include vocal, piano, harp and violin performances.

"The 'gifts' are the talents that God has given to us to share with others," Miyachi said. "We want to stress the message that you can't do it by yourself and that you need to work together."

Miyachi has learned the truth of these words from personal experience. Her musical career was temporarily put on hold when she was devastated by criticism she received by friends and close associates.

"It was really traumatic," Miyachi said. "I felt like I couldn't do anything with music anymore. Now I write my music to help humble people, who feel weak, to persevere."

A graduate from the Yamaha Vocal School, Miyachi has had extensive training as a musician.

She began composing music at the age of 19. She worked with Janice Kapp Perry to record the song, "Lord, Are You There?" for a Japanese album. Miyachi has also been giving concerts of her own music for six years.

In Japan, when people are successful, there is a quality about Japanese society that will cause others to try to pull them down, Miyachi said. One reason is because people are so busy with work — even young people who are attending school — that they become unhappy with life, she said.

"My music has a message of love," Miyachi said. "I love these people and I want to encourage people to hang in there."

Miyachi came back to the United States to find the help and support she needs to begin her project of creating music for the Japanese members of the LDS church.

"By myself I am weak," Miyachi said. "So I came to America not to perform by myself, but to work with other LDS artists to make music to introduce to people in Japan."

The concert begins at 7:50 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets for the performance are available for \$3 at the door, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Dancers perform tonight

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

After a semester of creating, sculpting and polishing, the student choreographers of Dance Ensemble present their finished products at a culminating concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, 166 RB.

Choreographers have had the semester to decide on movement, music, costumes and lighting and then put it all together for performance.

"They are all unique to themselves," said Pat Debenham, dance faculty advisor for Dance Ensemble. "The styles of the works vary — each piece generates its own movement."

Different pieces will depict scenarios such as a miscommunication in the business world, the relationship between two sisters, the sweeping movement of Gaelic music, and lethargy-inducing relaxation.

Preparation for the concert benefits both choreographers and dancers alike.

"It's a chance for the dancers in the Dance Department to practice their choreography and set it on dancers," said Marin Leggat, member of Dance Ensemble. "And it's great to work with different choreographers who have different styles."

The concert also promises to be an entertaining experience for the audience.

"As I've watched it grow, this concert is probably the most sophisticated student choreography I've ever seen," Debenham said. "The student's choreographic sensibility is really heightened."

The students have had the opportunity to reach inside themselves,

decide what they want people to see and make a personal statement, Debenham said. And each of them has developed a dance piece uniquely their own.

One choreographer, Brent Mills, was inspired by an article by satirist Dave Barry. From the ideas contained in the article, Mills choreographed a very relaxing piece that "makes everyone want to be a puddle in the sun and melt," Mills said.

Tickets for the performances cost \$3 and are available at the Dance Ticket Office or at the door before the performance.

Not all are excited for Preference

By MELISSA PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Preference is coming and it's time for all the ladies to get up the guts to ask their favorite guy to go with them. Every semester there is a girls' choice dance. Does that mean that every other dance is automatically guys' choice?

There could be several reasons for the oddity in numbers. Maybe the guys think they always ask the women out and spend the money, so the women should have a turn asking and paying.

Maybe there are ladies who don't go on a single date all semester except Preference (not because they aren't cute but because they're so cute that guys are intimidated by them — at least that's what I always thought).

But maybe BYUSA sponsors Preference every semester because it's a tradition. Or because it makes them lots of money.

Having been on the Preference planning committee last year, I know that funds from Preference help fund the rest of the year's activities. The budget for each dance is usually around \$1000, depending on where it is held. The total profit is between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

But whatever the reason for having Preference, there are girls and guys

alike who have their opinions about it.

I had a roommate my freshman year who had never asked a guy on a date. Then, a guy she worked with practically begged her to ask him to Preference. Even with the sure knowledge that he would say yes, she still didn't want to ask him. But she did.

The next year, the same roommate had free tickets to two Preference dances because she was on the committee to plan the dance. We still had to twist her arm to get her to ask a guy. In both instances she had a good time but it was hard to get her to ask a guy out.

Ladies say they are tired of Preference being the only date they go on all semester. This year one girl said she was going to rebel and not ask anyone. Some girls say that their experience with asking a guy out has been that the guy ends up thinking they are in love with him.

One student told me that her husband felt the same way Emily did. He asked girls out all the time but, when Preference came around no one asked him.

When asked their feelings on the issue, the general consensus of the ladies was that Preference is a high school/college freshmen experience. For the most part they had a good time when they went but say they aren't planning on going again now

that they are older.

But the guys had a little different view of things. Some said that they had never been asked out for a girls' choice dance. But if they were, they would assume that the girl liked them.

To quote one male's reaction, "I'm glad there's Preference. It gives me hope every semester that some girl will ask me out and reveal to me that she really likes me. Let me clarify that — some girl that I like may ask me out and reveal to me that she really likes me."

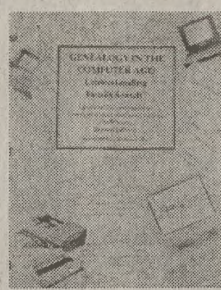
This year the Preference theme is "Lights, camera, action..." and will be held tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight's dances are from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and they will be held in the Tanner Building, Wilkinson Center, and the Chillon Reception Center in Spanish Fork. Couples with tickets to the dance in Spanish Fork will also get a free carriage ride.

Saturday night dance venues include the Tanner Building, Wilkinson Center, Springville Art Museum and Mellor Reception Center in Lehi. They will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale this week at the Varsity Ticket Office from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. The cost is \$12 per couple for on-campus dances and \$15 for off-campus dances. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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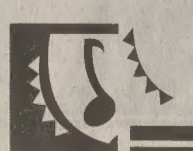
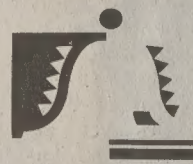


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Student teachers display children's art

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

Ceramic, watercolor, pen and ink were some of the media student teachers and interns from BYU's art education program used to teach local secondary and elementary school children.

The Waterford School, Pleasant Grove High School, Farrer Middle School, Mountain View High School and Meadow Elementary were given the opportunity to be taught by trained art education students. A collection of the children's works titled "The Art of Expression" is exhibited in the Harris Fine Arts Center, on the west wall of the 4th floor, from Nov. 28 through Dec. 13.

"This is our first show and now that we have the museum next door we are able to send most of the traveling shows over there and we can use the HFAC for more educational purposes," said LaVelle Moss, BYU professor of art education in the department of the visual arts and director of the student teaching program.

Monique deWitt, Rachel

Hermanson, Kandra Scullin, Mihoko Yoshidome, Marilyn Whitchurch and Laura Mayer were the student interns and teachers given the opportunity to apply what they have been taught in the art education program in a practical setting.

"We have chosen a good sampling of our students' work from the semester and tried to exhibit it as a cohesive unit, which is a challenge, because the children range in age from 1st to 12th grade," said Laura Mayer, BYU art education student teacher.

At a reception held on Nov. 28, the parents and students were invited to join the student interns and teachers to praise the efforts of the children and to view the works in a museum exhibition setting. The children received award certificates for their participation in the exhibition.

"My teacher is really nice and she helps me," said Shandee Ross, a 4th grader at Meadow Elementary, who has art in the exhibition, commenting on her student teacher, Monique deWitt.

The participating schools are grateful for the student teaching program

and the benefits that the students receive from the hands-on teaching situation.

"The student teachers bring an expertise, a real knowledge base that many of our elementary teachers do not have," said Sonja Rasband, principal of Meadow Elementary. "They have the high interest level that they give to the children and they recognize good art. It is not just a craft situation, it is a real true art form."

Supporters of the program say the student teaching program is beneficial because it brings fine art education and appreciation into schools.

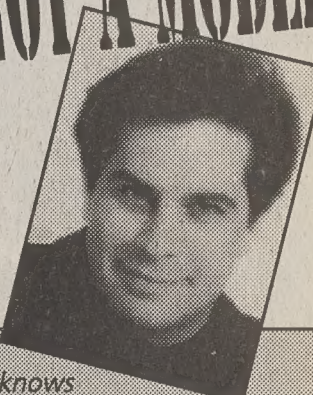
"The children learn and express themselves," said Monique deWitt, BYU art education intern at Meadow Elementary. "Art can have a lot of meaning if you look closer and start reading it."

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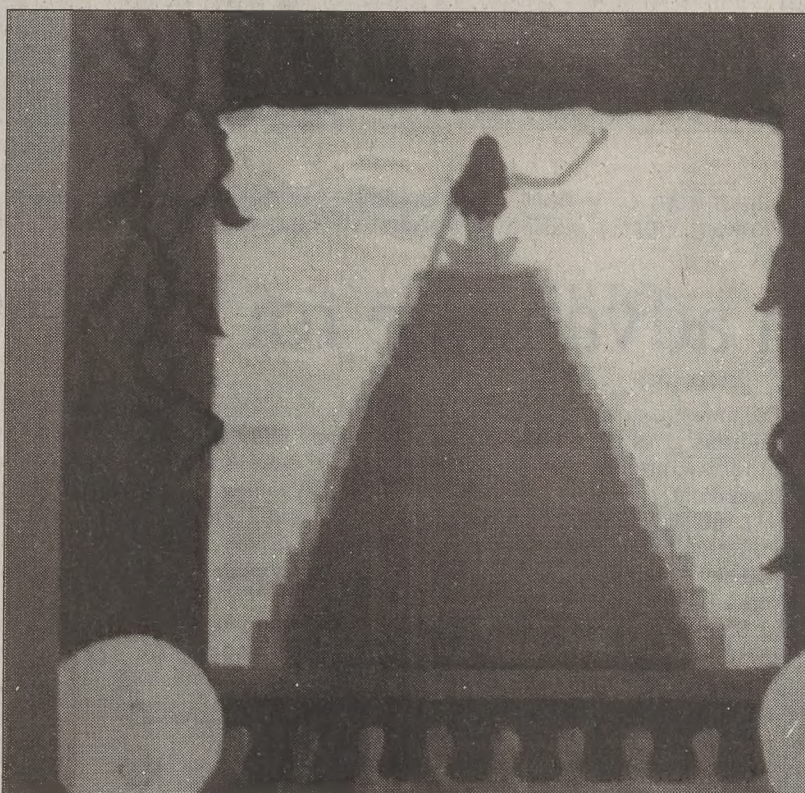
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Messiah 'sing-in' open to everyone

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Hallelujah. Everyone can take part in a production of Handel's "Messiah" tonight when the Provo City Arts Council and the Utah

Choral Society present the annual Messiah Sing-in at the Provo Tabernacle.

This year the Sing-in will feature soloists Carolyn Talboys-Klassen, Colleen Butler, Kenneth Shelley and Arden Hopkin, with Ralph Laycock

conducting the orchestra.

The 100 voices which make up the Utah Valley Choral Society will help give the audience direction in singing the Messiah's 20 choral sections.

"There is something fun about everyone participating in a performance," said Arden Hopkin, bass soloist for the performance and BYU faculty member. "There is a sense of community. When you come together, one singer in the audience is as important as another."

The soloists, choir and orchestra all work together to lay the groundwork to make the sing-in experience a success.

"I expect to help create an atmosphere of enjoyment for those listening to the performance," said Ken Shelley, the tenor soloist for the performance who is also a BYU faculty member. "We want to provide an ambience of excitement for the audience participating in the choruses."

The tabernacle is usually full for the annual event and the sound of 1500 voices singing together is often overwhelming.

"The acoustics of the tabernacle are phenomenal," said Kathryn Allen, public relations director for the Provo City Arts Council. "To hear so many

voices singing is inspiring and you leave the building feeling wonderful."

The event gives all singers an opportunity to be part of a professional production of a popular Christmas tradition.

"It's just thrilling," said Joyce Parker, board president of the Utah Valley Choral Society. "There is a satisfaction that comes from performing and just being part of the creation."

The concert begins at 7:30 tonight. There is a \$5 admission charge to cover the cost of the orchestra and soloists. Copies of Handel's "Messiah" may be purchased or rented for the evening.

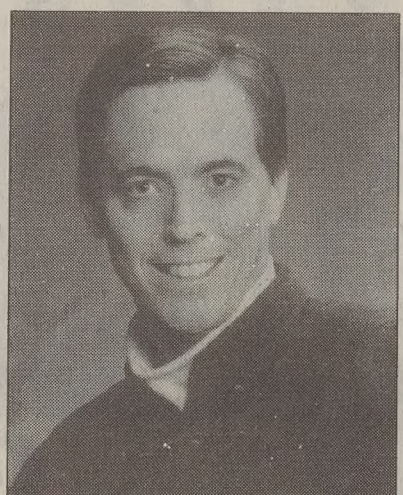
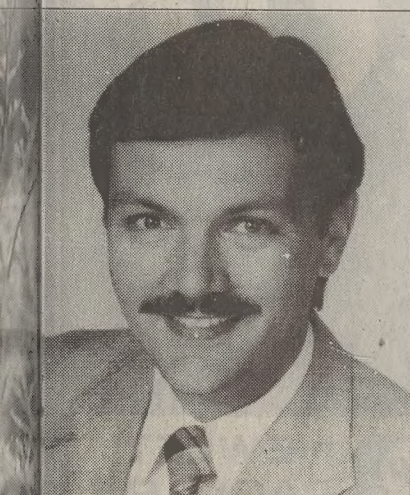
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SOLO SINGERS: Arden Hopkin and Ken Shelley will be featured as soloists in this year's production of the Messiah "Sing-in," sponsored by the Provo City Arts Council and the Utah Choral Society tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Tuba concert offers holiday 'low point'

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The 14th annual Utah TubaChristmas Concert will take place on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the South Towne Center in Sandy, featuring more than 50 musicians as well as the BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble. The concert is under the direction of Steve Call, a member of the BYU music faculty. Call said that the Sandy performance is one of more than 150 TubaChristmas concerts which are presented throughout the United States and Canada each year. Call said the concert gives those less-recognized members of the typical band a chance to strut their stuff as a group before an audience.

In this concert, musicians who are usually relegated to the back row of the band or orchestra have their opportunity to shine," Call said. "Our concert-goers are always surprised at the mellow, engulging sound of a choir of tubas, euphoniums and baritone horns."

Call said he is looking forward to the performers putting on their best holiday spirit in their performances.

"The performers are encouraged to decorate their instruments in a holiday fashion," Call said. "We like to call it the musical 'low point' of the holiday season."

Musicians of all ages with experience playing the tuba, Sousaphone,

euphonium, baritone, helicon, ophicleide or serpent are invited to rehearse and perform with the mass ensemble in the concert on Saturday. The free concert will begin at noon in the mall's court area. For information, call Call at 378-3180.

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Golfers stage a last day rally to grab fifth place

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

By lowering its score each of the three rounds, BYU's men's golf team was able to have one of its strongest performances of the year, finishing fifth at the IGT/UNLV Rebel Classic this week.

However, the improvement was not as dramatic as that of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas who stormed back to win the tournament. UNLV made up 14 strokes during the last day of competition to force and win a playoff with Texas Christian University.

The Cougars, who shot 11-over par the first day, cut their score to eight-over the second, and finally to four-over with a 292 the final day of the tournament.

A stumble on the last two holes of the second round kept the Cougars from an even lower score.

"They played pretty darn good all day (Tuesday) long except for the last two holes. We went into the last hole at two-over par and came out at eight-over," coach Bruce Brockbank said in a press release.

Overall, however, Brockbank was pleased with the performance.

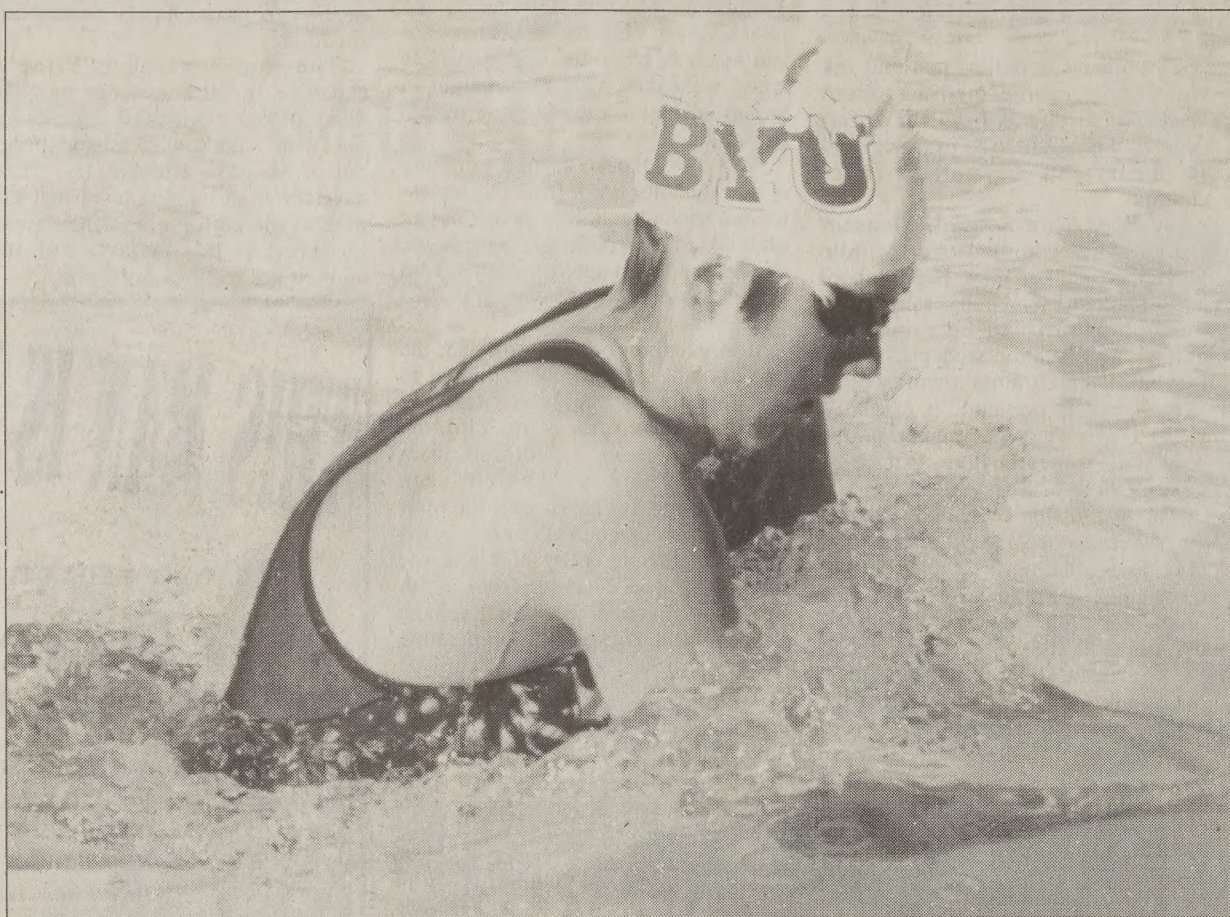
"The golf course is in great shape. High winds caused some increased scores the first day. We were fortunate to shoot as well as we did after the way we started out," Brockbank added in the statement.

BYU was led by Todd Pence, whose second-round performance of 68, 4-under par, was the lowest individual score throughout the tournament, helping him to a seventh-place finish with a total of 218 strokes.

Lonnie Damon, 220 strokes, Will Huish, 224, Michael Henderson, 228 and Joe Summerhays, 239, also competed for the Cougars at the Desert Inn Country Club.

The golf team will break for the holidays and resume playing in early February at the Rice International.

Other highlights for next semester's schedule include the Cougar Classic, to be held in late April, and the Western Athletic Conference Championship at the beginning of May, where BYU will look to defend its 1995 title.



PLUGGING ALONG: Anji Porter, a senior from Cedar City, enjoys another grueling workout. Her

hard work has helped Porter become the WAC's 200-meter breast stroke champion.

Late start an advantage for Porter

High school beginning helped to avoid burn-out

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

Unlike many competitive athletes, one of BYU's top swimmers, Anji Porter, is not swimming for glory but for the sake of swimming itself.

"I'm not one of those swimmers that has to go out and compete and hit best times," Porter said. "I really swim because it's what I love to do. When I'm in the water, I don't care what my time is going to be as long as I'm swimming."

Porter credits her enthusiasm in part to the fact that she did not start swimming until the summer before her

freshman year of high school. She said this gives her an advantage over other swimmers who are already burned out.

"I still have the joy of swimming," Porter said.

So far, Porter's swimming career has proved rewarding. Her freshman year at BYU, she placed third in the 200-meter breast stroke in the WAC Championships. Although Porter was hit by a car her sophomore year and was out for most of the season, she came back strong last year and won the WAC in the 200 breast stroke.

Porter, who grew up in Cedar City, has several interests outside of swimming. She enjoys outdoor activities like hiking and mountain biking and she works as a park ranger during the summer. She also loves to read.

Team captain Celeste Belliston, who

has been Porter's teammate for four years, said that although Porter tends to be quiet, she has a sense of humor which comes out at unexpected times. She said Porter is a good teammate because she is willing to listen to other people when they need someone to talk to.

As far as swimming goes, Porter is a strong leader who always pulls through in the end, Belliston said.

"She is a really good example in the water," Belliston said.

Coach Stan Crump said that Porter came to BYU as a talented swimmer who lacked experience, but has since gained exposure to national competition. He said that she has risen from a Utah high school swimming level to a

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Spartan-Cougar match will hinge on blocking

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Sports Writer

The 22nd-ranked BYU women's volleyball team is on the road this weekend to play 6th-ranked Michigan State in a second round NCAA tournament match.

The Michigan State Spartans are the second seed in the Mountain Region, finishing the regular season with an impressive 31-2 overall record, and a 19-1 conference record that earned them the Big 10 championship.

BYU, the Mountain Region's seventh seed, finished with a 20-6, 11-3 record on the year, and earned the trip to the tournament's second round when they swept the Houston Cougars Wednesday night on their home court.

BYU has played well lately, which has given the team a boost of confidence heading into this weekend's match up, said outside hitter, Gale Johnson.

"I think that this season we have really progressed," Johnson said. "We've been up and down, but we are really peaking at the right time."

Michigan State has some intimidating offensive weapons. Val Sterk leads the team in hitting percentage with .422, a figure that places her in the top five nationally.

Sterk was also named the AVCA National Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 19 after racking up 33 kills and a .468 hitting percentage over two matches with then 8th-ranked Penn State and 6th ranked Ohio State.

Jenna Wrobel leads Michigan State with an impressive 4.73 kills per game, helping her team to earn a spot in the national top ten in team kills per game.

BYU middle blocker, Amy Linquist, said studying Michigan State film footage should help the team prepare for this offensive style they have never met before.

BYU is planning on a tough match, but they feel like they have a good shot at beating the Spartans, coach Elaine Michaelis said.

"They (Michigan State) are winners of the Big 10, and that is a tough conference," Michaelis said. "They have a quick offensive style that is similar to Long Beach State."

Michaelis said that the key for BYU in this match will be its blocking. If the Cougars can establish their blocking game early, it will disrupt Michigan State's quick offense and give control of the game to BYU.

Michaelis has also received encouragement from Mark Warner, head coach of San Diego State, a team that lost a four game decision to Michigan State earlier in the season. Warner said he likes BYU's chances to win the weekend against the national powerhouse.

The winner of Saturday's match will go on to regional play where they will meet the winner of the second round match between San Diego State and Long Beach State.

Volleyball fans can catch a live broadcast of the match Saturday at 8 p.m. on 1400 AM KSRR radio.

Y to wrestle nation's elite

By CHARLES BREINHOLT
Universe Sports Writer

Except for the NCAA Tournament, the upcoming Las Vegas Open will be the biggest tournament of the season for BYU's wrestling team, coach Mark Schultz said.

"Placing in the Las Vegas Open is comparable to placing at the NCAA finals," he said. "The toughest teams will be there."

Top-ranked teams like Iowa, Iowa

State, Arizona State and Oklahoma State will be competing. Athletes from over 30 schools will compete in event.

The Cougars are coming off a loss to Arizona State. Schultz said the team needs to double its efforts if it expects to change.

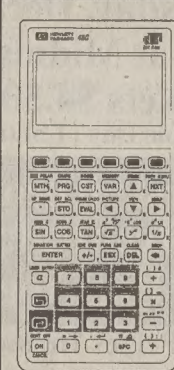
He added that though his freshman dominated team is improving, they are not where they need to be.

"In general, they know they have a long way to go."

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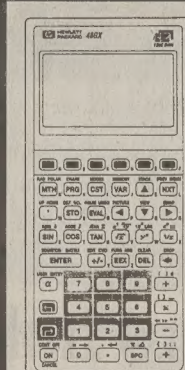
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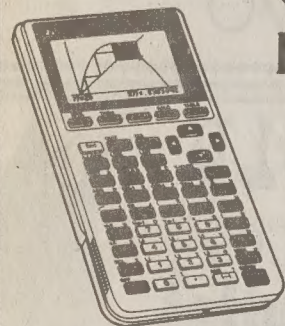
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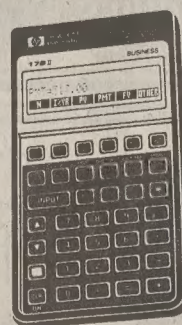
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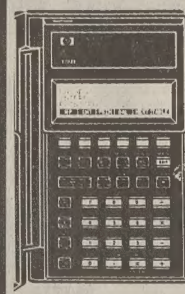
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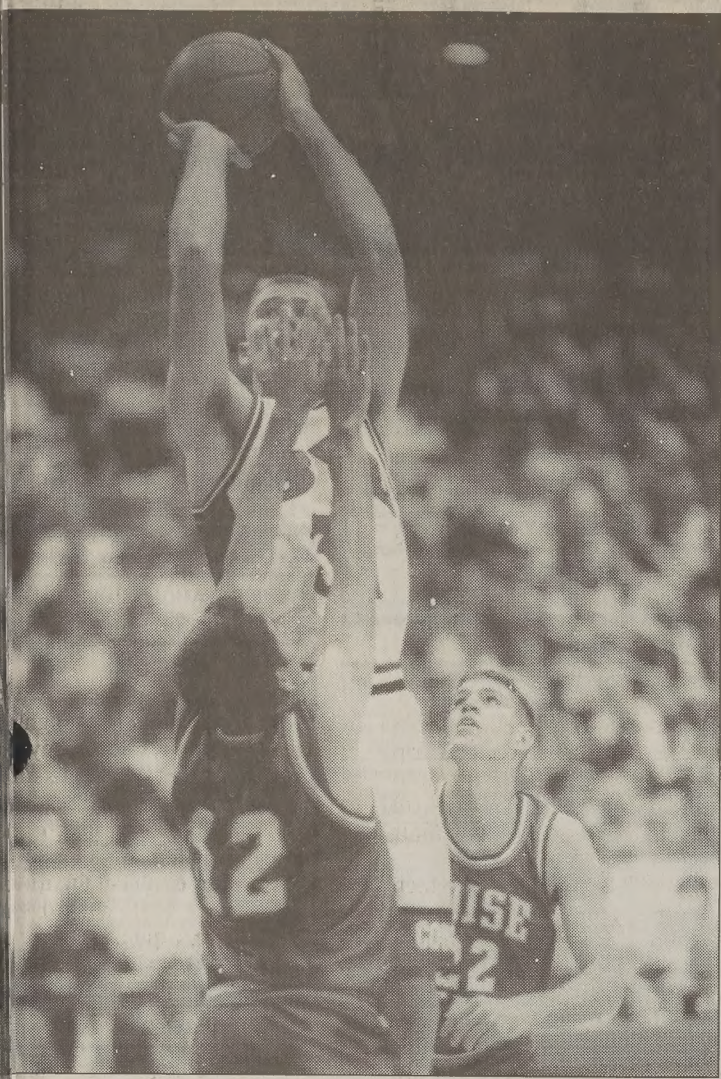
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Women cagers continue roadtrip with Maine tourney

Villanova first opponent for 1-1 Cougar squad

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

If you are planning a trip to see America, you may want to consider signing up with BYU's women's basketball team.

The Cougars continue criss-crossing America as they jump from the Northwest to Northeast this weekend to compete in the Dead River Tip-Off Classic at Orono, Maine. This tournament comes on the heels of last weekend's tournament in Portland, Ore.

BYU is looking to improve on its 1-1 record as they take on Villanova tonight and either Maine or Columbia on Saturday.

Villanova comes into the tournament returning 10 players from last year's 19-9 team that finished second in the Big East Conference. The Wildcats have jumped out to a quick start again this year, winning their first two games.

"I like to play teams from different parts of the country because they usually play a different type of ball game. I know that they (Villanova) are a

very active team and we should match up to them in size pretty well. They also will shoot a lot of threes and will get good outside and inside shooting," coach Soni Adams said in a press release.

In order to win, BYU will need to cut down on the number of turnovers from its first tournament. In their loss to the Portland Pilots last Saturday, the Cougars turned the ball over 33 times.

"We have been working this week on taking care of the ball. We need to not have as many turnovers as we have in our first two games," Adams added.

The Cougars possible opponents for Saturday are coming off two completely opposite seasons.

The Maine Black Bears return eight players from last year's 14-2 first place North Atlantic Conference championship team, while Columbia University struggled through a 0-26 campaign.

Point guard Niera Verbanac, will not travel to Maine as she is yet to overcome an ankle injury. Another point guard, Cindy Pierce, who rejoined the team last week after a pre-season injury, will look to play a lot of minutes.

Provo IceCats to face off at home vs. rival Aggies

Biggest foe for IceCats may be lack of funds

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats will play their first home game of the season Saturday against Utah State.

The two teams met four times last year and Utah State won three of the games. Utah State is a second-year hockey program and is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation, so it should be a challenging game for the IceCats.

The IceCats will play without their all-star goalie Brian Blum and defensemen Darren Taylor and Loren Budge, who are out with injuries.

Because the IceCats are without an ice sheet, they could not schedule any home games until December, when the Utah Lake ice rink would be sure to be frozen. The IceCats have limited ice time in Salt Lake City, where they practice twice a week.

The IceCats, who are all students at BYU, have been trying to get extramural status for the past three years, but the process has been delayed

because of a change in extramural staff and policy. Because the IceCats do not receive support from the university, they are responsible for paying for their ice time, the cost of officiating, registration, and transportation to and from games. Until they receive that support, they will depend on their fans for survival.

Aside from the financial disadvantages of not being sponsored by the university, the IceCats face many other challenges.

"It's a lot harder to get recognition in the community," coach Royle Schmidt said.

Team captain Indy Walton said that it is difficult to not have extramural status because teachers do not excuse the players from class when they have a game and the players do not have access to BYU trainers and facilities.

The team needs 10 volunteers for Saturday's game. People are needed to sell tickets, run the concession stand and announce the game. Volunteers will get free admission to the game. People interested in helping out should contact Walton at 375-5228. The game starts at 10:30 a.m. at Utah Lake. Fans can reach the game site by going through the state park entrance.

Hockey
Provo IceCats
vs.
Utah State Aggies
10:30 a.m. Saturday
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Get a hand up

Roberts rises above a Boise State defender in BYU's season winning win Nov. 25. The Cougars are looking to rebound from a loss to Reno last Tuesday when they play at Mississippi State on Saturday at 6 p.m.

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'Perfect theft' of perfect art baffles authorities for 61 years

Associated Press

ANT, Belgium — In 1934, a stockbroker collapsed from a heart attack at a political rally. As he lay dying, he hinted at the whereabouts of a painting from the missing "Adoration of the Mystic Lamb," one of the masterpieces of Western art.

I know where the Adoration of the Mystic Lamb was hidden, he said. They were his last words.

One year later, the hunt for the painting began. Hubert Van Eyck masterpieces were still afoot. The crime has baffled the authorities, eluded divination, and defied a slew of theories. Equipped with hi-tech tools, art historians hope to solve what has been called the perfect theft.

The plan is to drill minute holes in the paneling of the Gothic St. Bavo's Cathedral in Ghent and insert fiber-optic cameras. The idea is that the masterpiece may be hidden in

the same church from which it was stolen in 1934.

Art lovers are raising money for the endeavor with a new exhibition: "The Audacious Theft of the Mystic Lamb."

Doreen Gaubomme, one of the exhibit's organizers puts the chances of finding the panel at 80 percent.

Since the exhibit opened in September, several new tips have been received, including one claiming the panel is in an Indian temple somewhere under the Ganges River.

The full painting, 24 panels completed in 1432 after a dozen years of work, is considered the high point of Flemish primitive art — a jewel of meticulous detail, vivid color and allegorical meaning. The stolen panel depicts the 10 Just Judges on their way to venerate the Mystic Lamb.

It is the perfection of the theft as much as the perfection of the art that drew Karel Mortier to the case. The

retired Ghent police chief has spent four decades trying to solve the crime, and provided the initiative for the latest effort.

The Just Judges panel was stolen along with a lesser panel on April 10, 1934. Soon after, extortion letters sent to the bishop of Ghent demanded 1 million francs — then worth about \$33,000. The writer returned the second panel to prove he had the Just Judges.

Authorities refused to pay and 12 more letters followed. Seven months later came stockbroker Arsene Goedertier's untimely death. After hearing of his mysterious last words, police searched his house and found copies of ransom letters in the study.

They quickly concluded that the stockbroker, acting on his own and out of financial need, had stolen the panel. The case was closed in early 1937.

That wasn't good enough for

Mortier. He discovered that Goedertier suffered from a rare eye disease that made it hard for him to see at night. Documents also showed that Goedertier was in good shape financially.

Mortier believes the stockbroker must have had at least one accomplice. He also thinks he knows where it is.

In Goedertier's final extortion letter he wrote, "It is in a place where neither I nor anyone else can recover it without drawing attention."

Mortier theorizes that it would have taken the thieves little time and effort to hide the painting behind the woodwork in the church.

It wouldn't be the first time art was hidden inside the church. In the 16th century, the entire altarpiece was hidden in the church's tower to prevent its destruction during a religious revolt.

Hiding the panel also would have been in line with Goedertier's penchant for detective stories, Mortier said. "It would have been his high-

light to tell the bishop he still had it."

Compared to other efforts to find the panel, the idea of drilling holes in the walls of the church is quite conventional.

Once, a bridge was dismantled because the dowsing rod of a retired village priest showed the panel to be inside.

Some people believe the Nazis stole the panel because it holds mythical powers.

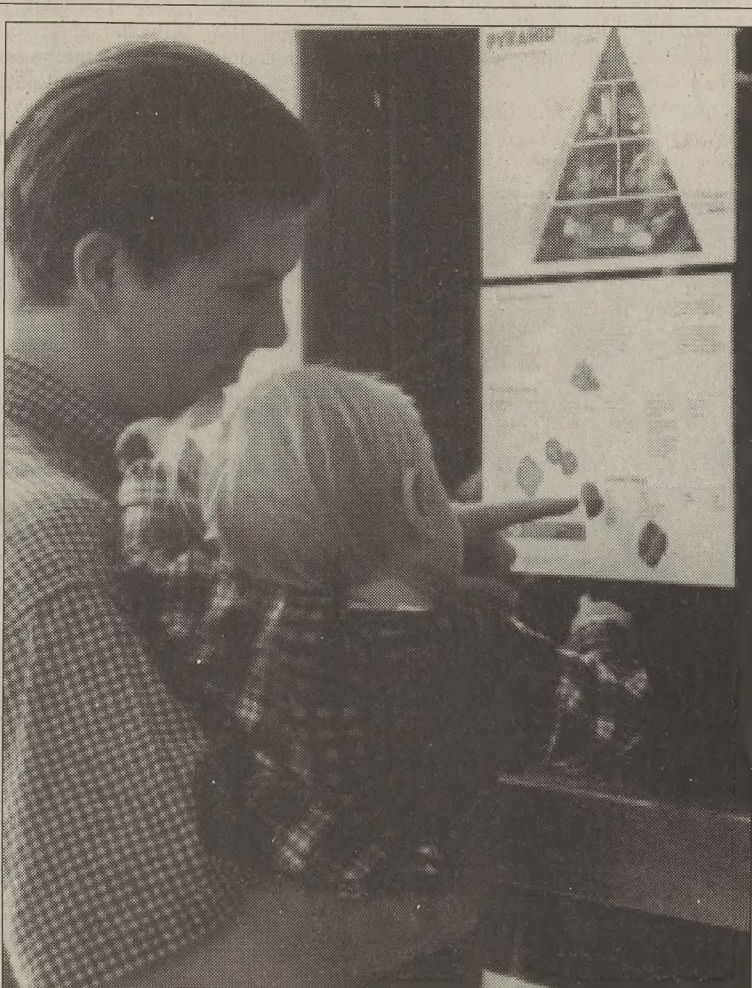
The Germans did steal the altarpiece during World War II.

Scientists turn down cancer test

Associated Press

HERSBURG, Md. — Scientists rejected the first genetic test kit to predict which breast cancer patients could relapse after surgery and thus need tougher treatment.

The test detects a gene believed to cause cancer cell growth. Several hospitals already check for the gene in patients with small, early tumors to know aggressively to treat them. Those tests are experimental, unproven, and accuracy differs from standard tests, said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California at Los Angeles.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Good eating

Chad Hales, a technology major from Orange County, Calif., gives a nutrition lesson on the basic food groups to his 10-month-old son, Aden, in the Cougar eat. Aden's preferred choice is the graham cracker he had for lunch.

Micron Electronics honored for customer support, service

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Micron Electronics, soon to have a home in Lehi, is receiving national recognition for its computers and service.

In the past two months, Micron was recognized by two different computer magazines, PC World and HOMEPC, as having outstanding customer support and reliability.

"Micron has been near the top for a long time," said Tracey Capen, executive editor of reviews and testing at PC World.

Capen said he tests more than 30 computers a month to determine the magazine's best buys list. He also evaluates questionnaires the monthly readers fill out about each computer company's service and reliability to

make the best overall and best reliability rankings.

"We run performance tests on each computer, a series of common applications on Windows," Capen said. "We also look at the features they come with: service and support, design and reliability — an area where a lot of computers rise or fall."

Micron moved into the best overall ranking in PC World's December 1995 issue for its service and reliability.

All the recognition with the awards adds to the bottom line of the company, said Steve Laney, director of investor relations and public relations for Micron Electronics.

"Any time we get recognized by the industry, it has a direct impact on our sales, as well as how we are viewed by the industry," Laney said.

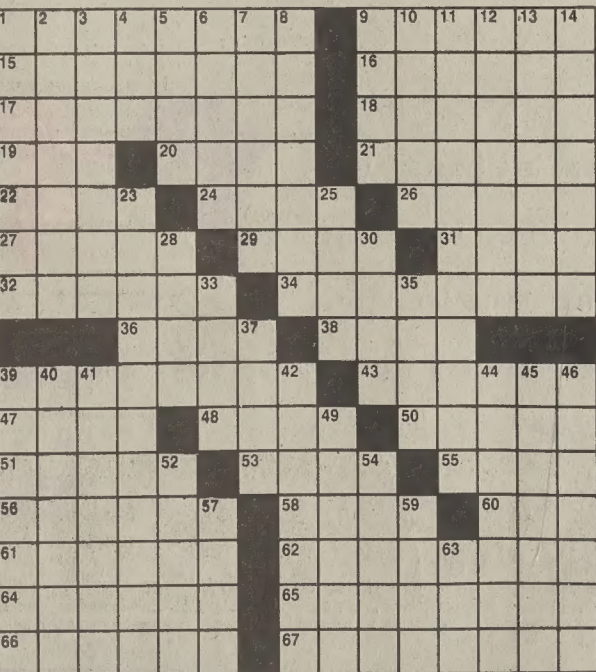
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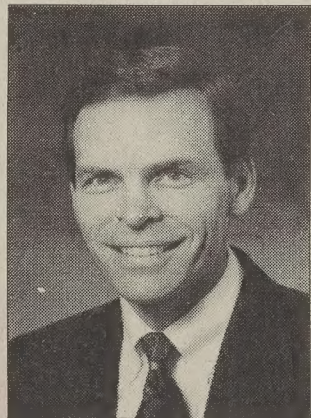
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Dr. Alan L. Wilkins, a native of California, was raised in the Provo area as son of a BYU Spanish-language professor.

Dr. Wilkins served a mission to the Andes, which at that time included Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia. He graduated from BYU in 1972 with Phi Kappa Phi membership and was student speaker at his class commencement. He completed BYU's MBA program and went on to earn a PhD from the Stanford University Graduate School of Management.

Among several of his publications, one typifies his professional interests, service, and academic career. That book is entitled *Developing Corporate Character: How to Successfully Change*

an Organization Without Destroying It.

Academic service to BYU has included a full professorship and department chairmanship in the Department of Organizational Behavior in the Marriott School of Management.

Among many honors, Dr. Wilkins was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma in 1974, was named among the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1982, and held BYU's Wheatley Professorship for Integrity in Free Enterprise (1988).

President Wilkins has served as a high counselor, bishop, stake presidency member, and was released last April as president of the BYU 7th Stake. He is currently a Scout leader in his home ward.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

STUDENT PROTEST: UVSC students circulate petitions Wednesday for keeping the east campus entrance open to traffic. Orem residents say that

students don't understand their proposal to replace the one-lane road with a new two-lane access road.

UVSC students fight road plan

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic was backed up over three blocks Thursday as UVSC students protested the proposed closing of the campus's east entrance, said UVSC class president Terry Anne Harward.

The Orem Citizen's Traffic Coalition, representing 500 residential homes, proposed closing UVSC's one-lane east entrance and replacing it with a new two-lane access road to the college that would connect 1300 South and 400 West, said David Washburn, who heads the organization.

"I think we've made a fair proposal for the college and the residents, and the city's in favor of it," Washburn said.

However, some students disagree. UVSC has only three entrances, used by over 15,000 day students and a

total of 33,000 students.

"It would be a disaster to close it," Harward said.

Harward decided to organize a human barricade to protest.

However, the UVSC campus police persuaded her and those present that it would back up traffic into the streets and annoy the neighbors enough to give them more ammunition for their fight to close the entrance, said Chief Ron Greenleaf of UVSC campus police.

Students lined the streets towards the east entrance Wednesday morning, telling drivers about the closure and getting over 3,000 signatures on a petition to prevent it, Harward said.

"It was very effective, very well organized," Greenleaf said.

Greenleaf said the students didn't really mind the protest, though it was many late for class.

Washburn feels that students are

misinformed and are not aware of the other road proposed to replace the east campus entrance and eliminate interference with the neighbors.

"We have no beef with the students, we just feel a lack of respect by (students) parking on residential streets," Washburn said.

Students parking on the streets cause problems for garbage collection, snow removal and sweeping the streets, Washburn added.

Harward claims that the roads exiting I-15 were badly planned, and that traffic going through the residential area also includes BYU students and mall shoppers, but feels UVSC is getting most of the blame because it is in the immediate area.

Washburn has extended an open invitation to UVSC students to meet with him to discuss the traffic problem and to inform them of the options the city council favors.

Marine saved after 36 hours afloat

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — He swam for more than 20 hours. He slept, floating on a life preserver made from his pants. He thought about his family and how he never got to say goodbye. And he prayed.

With bags under his eyes and a sunburnt face, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo recounted Thursday how, after a strong wind knocked him off the aircraft carrier USS America, he floated alone for 36 hours in the Arabian Sea until his rescue.

"I never expected I would be off the ship," the 20-year-old Marine told reporters here. "I prayed to God every minute I was in the water. That helped me to keep going."

The aviation maintenance crewman from Osburn, Idaho, had insomnia early Saturday so he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air and a peek at the stars. A strong wind and a jolt from a swinging door knocked him overboard; his shouts weren't heard on the empty deck above.

The Navy gave him up for lost after a lengthy search, and Mayo bobbed helplessly for a day and a half in the ocean until Pakistani fishermen picked him up and took him to their village.

U.S. consulate officials brought him to Karachi on Thursday. On Friday, Mayo is to fly to Bahrain for a checkup with U.S. military doctors. If deemed fit, Mayo

said he hopes to return to his ship, still in the Arabian Sea en route to the Persian Gulf.

Mayo enlisted in the Marines in 1993 and, after boot camp, attended school to become an aircraft hydraulic mechanic.

He was assigned to the Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron Three, a group of EA-6B radar jamming planes based in Cherry Point, N.C.

Neatly shaved and wearing civilian clothes, Mayo fidgeted nervously during a press conference at the U.S. Consulate. He briefly described his thoughts as he floated alone at sea.

"What came to mind were the things I've never done before," said. "I thought that I would never be able to say goodbye to my parents and to my friends."

Mayo said he swam for 36 hours, maybe 30. "Overcome exhaustion, he put his Marine training to use by tying his pants in a knot and inflating them as a life preserver."

The Pakistani fisherman who found him took Mayo to Gwadar, their remote village close to the Iranian coast on the Arabian Sea coast. As soon as he could find someone who spoke English, he called his parents. He said large residents welcomed him as a celebrity.

"I'd like to thank everybody for taking care of me, feeding me and taking care of my needs," Mayo said.

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Clinton tours Ireland, hails historic peace

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — President Clinton visited violence-scarred neighborhoods Thursday, touring both sides of Northern Ireland's long conflict in celebration of a successful 15-month cease-fire.

"Surely there can be no turning back," Clinton declared.

The first American president ever to come to the troubled province, Clinton implored Roman Catholics and Protestants alike not to surrender to the impulses of "old habits and hard grudges."

There was a poignant reminder of the horror of the past and the promise of the future when Catherine Hamill, a nine-year-old Catholic schoolgirl, shyly read a letter to the president.

"My first daddy died in the troubles," she said. "It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him. Now it is nice and peaceful." Hamill's father was slain in 1987 by gunmen who burst into his home and shot him in front of his family.

Clinton, in his main speech of the day, addressed several thousand people at Mackie Metal Plant. The plant's work force, mostly Protestant, is instructed to leave their politics at the door.

"You must stand firm against terror," Clinton urged. "You must say to those who still would use violence for political objectives: 'You are the past. Your day is over.'"

Clinton's peace appeals were loudly applauded, though a lone heckler, Cedric Wilson, called out twice, "Never." Wilson is aligned with Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley, leader of the most extreme pro-British party, the Democratic Unionist Party.

Nearly 3,000 officers were put on duty to protect Clinton during his 24-hour stay. Dozens of roads were closed, sewers were searched and sealed, and metal detectors were erected in Clinton's Belfast hotel, bombed 37 times since the troubles began in 1969.

A crowd, estimated at more than 50,000, braved the evening chill to watch Clinton switch on the Christmas lights outside Belfast city hall.

Clinton's visit was designed to build momentum in the peace process and a sense of accomplishment in the cease-fire.

The journey, with a stop Friday in Dublin, also had political reverberations for Clinton, since 44 million Americans claim some Irish ancestry.

Clinton stopped first in a hard-line Protestant neighborhood, where he bought apples and flowers for his wife, Hillary.

Later, the president visited a Catholic neighborhood, dropping by a bakery for a handshake with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, the political voice of the outlawed IRA.

"A thousand welcomes," Adams said in a Gaelic greeting.



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